

'CATS CONQUER
XAVIER U. 21 - 0
IN GAME FRIDAY

Davis, Johnson Score Touchdowns As Kentucky Gives Medloere Exhibition Of Football

SIMPSON CONVERTS
FOR EXTRA POINTSMusketeers Outplay Kentucky
In 2nd Half; Pass Defense
Prevents Scores

Flashing brilliantly in spots, then waning to mediocrity, Kentucky's Musketeers overpowered Xavier University's Musketeers 21-0 Friday night on Corcoran field in Cincinnati before 12,000 fans.

Kentucky failed miserably to live up to advance expectations. They allowed a hard blocking, hard tackling, vicious band of players to do everything to them except complete passes and score touchdowns. During the first half things weren't so bad, for the brilliant Bob Davis made up for the weak blocking and slip shod tackling of the 'Cats. His speed and elusiveness accounted for the majority of Kentucky's first downs and two of its touchdowns.

Bert Johnson played a stellar role in the victory. Once he literally burst the Xavier line apart as he drove through for a touchdown only to have it called back when Kentucky was penalized for holding. It was perhaps the most powerful display of football that night. Johnson teamed up with Davis for one of the touchdowns. He threw a 15-yard pass to Davis who in turn went 15 yards to the goal for Kentucky's first touchdown. Simpson converted from placement. They were back on their own 18-yard line, an end run called, Davis to carry the ball. He started for the end, but saw an opening off tackle. He shook off every one of the Xavier tacklers and then outran them all to the goal. Simpson again converted.

The Wildcats scored their third touchdown in the fourth period after all hope of another score was gone. Johnson took the ball wide.

(Continued on Page Four)

SPEECH DATES
ARE RELEASEDFaculty Members To Speak
Under Auspices Of Extension Department

A series of speaking engagements for University of Kentucky faculty members, under the auspices of the bureau of Women's Club Service of the Department of University Extension, has just been announced by Mrs. W. T. Lafferty, secretary of Women's Club Service at the University.

Interesting programs will be presented at various club meetings by the following list of faculty members:

Saturday, Oct. 3, Mrs. Edward Fisk will discuss "Audubon" before the Richmond Woman's club. Friday, Oct. 2, Miss Grace Snodgrass will give a talk concerning "Japanese Folk Tales" before the Harrodsburg Woman's club. On Oct. 5 Miss Snodgrass will give a similar talk before the Nicholasville Woman's club. On the same date Prof. N. R. Elliott, professor of landscape architecture and floriculture, will discuss "Trees" before the Covington Art club.

On Oct. 9 Dr. John Manning will give a talk "Clivies" in North Middletown, and on the 7th Miss Snodgrass will again give her talk on "Japanese Folk Tales" at the meeting of the Versailles Woman's club.

Mrs. Lafferty is scheduled for a talk on "The Fireside of the Pioneer Woman," Oct. 15, at Williams-town. Miss Snodgrass is scheduled to talk on Oct. 20 before Fayette Rose and Garden club. On Oct. 23, Prof. Edward Fisk, of the Department of Art, and Mrs. Fisk will give a talk on "Prints," illustrated with slides, before the Crescent Hill Woman's club; and Mrs. Lafferty will direct the Lexington Pierian club's historic pilgrimage. On Oct. 27, Mr. and Mrs. Fisk will give their illustrated talk on "Prints" before the University of Kentucky Woman's club, and on Oct. 28, Dr. L. L. Dantzier, head of the Department of English, will review the "Seven Pillars of Wisdom" before a group in Paris.

Anderson Calls
Kyian Meeting

Those persons interested in working on the 1937 Kentuckian meet in room 54, McVey hall, Wednesday, Sept. 30, at 3 p. m. All departmental editors and business representatives will be chosen at the meeting.

JAMES ANDERSON,
Editor-in-Chief.

National Presidential Poll
To Be Conducted By KernelStudents Asked To Cooperate
By Handing In Ballots
At Post Office
Today

A straw vote on the forthcoming presidential election to determine the strength of the presidential candidates among University students is being taken today under the sponsorship of the Kernel.

Following the precedent set by the leading newspapers, magazines, and campus publications throughout the nation, the Kernel is holding this unprejudiced and unpartisan straw vote merely to determine the preferences of the college student who is typified as the more intelligent type of voter.

Printed upon the ballot found in this paper are the names of the candidates for the major parties in the coming election. They are President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic nominee; Gov. Alfred M. Landon, Republican nominee; Norman Thomas, nominee of the Socialist party; Earl Browder, the Communist party nominee; William Lemke, nominee for the Union party; and Leigh Colvin, nominee of the Prohibition party.

The ballot found in this issue of the Kernel may be used as strictly personal and the voter's name need not be placed upon it. Votes will be cast at the University Post Office. Students are asked to fill out only one ballot each as this straw vote bears no political significance and will be used only to determine the strength of the various parties in the University of Kentucky, which may well be considered a cross-section of a large area of the nation.

Students are asked to vote today if possible to facilitate and hasten the tabulation of results, which will be published in the Kernel at the earliest possible time. Every student is asked to vote as a large percentage of the student vote is necessary for accurate results.

Although the votes will be composed almost entirely of student ballots, the voting is not restricted to students alone. Anyone receiving this edition of the Kernel may be permitted to vote.

Women Graduates
Get Internships

Two graduates of the home economics department of the College of Agriculture, Mary Lewis Shearer and Isabella Nadelstein, have recently been appointed under a 12 months' contract to dietetic internships at leading hospitals.

Miss Shearer, class of '36, has received an appointment at Johns Hopkins hospital at Baltimore, and Miss Nadelstein, also class of '36, has gone to the Massachusetts General hospital at Boston. Both former students were members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national professional home economics fraternity, the Home Economics club, and the Y. W. C. A. Miss Nadelstein was president of Phi Upsilon Omicron last year.

DR. W. D. NICHOLS
TO PRESIDE AT MEET

Dr. W. D. Nichols, head of the department of farm economics of the Experiment Station and chairman of the Kentucky Association of School Board Members, will preside at the first joint conference of school board members and school executives of Central Kentucky in connection with the annual meeting of the Central Kentucky Education Association in Richmond next Friday.

Dr. Frank Cyr, teachers college, Columbia University, will address the meeting at 10 o'clock Friday morning. Other speakers will be C. T. Ward, superintendent of Anderson County schools, J. C. Mountjoy, of the Midway Board of Education, D. T. Rankin of the Boyle County Board of Education, and H. V. McChesney, vice-chairman of the Frankfort Board of Education. A general discussion among the members present will follow each speech.

Bacteriologists
Schedule Picnic

A picnic, to which all persons interested in bacteriology are invited, will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 4 p. m. by the University Bacteriological society.

The group will gather in the bacteriological laboratory promptly at four, and will be provided with transportation to the picnic ground. The sum of twenty-five cents will be required from each person attending the picnic.

Money may be paid to the officers of the society, Eleanor Graham, Doctor Weaver, Paul Majors, and Grace Silverman, or to members of the picnic committee, Beatrice Brammer and Laura Johnson, any time before Friday, Oct. 2.

PRESIDENTIAL POLL

In order to gain a cross-section view of the political complexities on the campus, *The Kernel* is submitting the following poll. Every student is asked to tear out the ballot, check his choice, and place it in a mail slot at the University Station post office.

Check one of the following candidates:

Landon, Republican... () Lenike, Union... ()
Roosevelt, Democrat... () Browder, Communist... ()
Thomas, Socialist... () Colvin, Prohibition... ()

RURAL SCHOOLS
TO HOLD MEET

Extension Dept. To Sponsor Annual Kentucky Rural School Tournament October 23, 24

The annual Kentucky rural school tournament, in which 1500 boys and girls will participate, will be held October 23 and 24, under the supervision of the Department of University Extension.

Participants in the program must be pupils of the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades of elementary school, and must be under 16 years of age. The students coming to the campus are those of each county who have won over hundreds of other boys and girls in elimination contests.

Competitions will be held in scholarship, declamation, music and athletics, and four trophies will be awarded as follows: One to the county having the best Glee club, one to the county earning the greatest number of points in scholarship, one to the county earning the greatest number of points in athletics and one to the county having the greatest number of total points, determined by the sum of points earned in declamation, scholarship, music and athletics combined.

Cast Is Announced
For Guignol Play

"Personal Appearance" Will Open For Week's Run On October 26

The cast for "Personal Appearance," first production of the season of the Guignol theatre which will open October 26, was announced yesterday.

The players and the parts they will take are as follows: Carole Arden, Jeannette Lampert Brown; Bud, Leroy Miles; Joyce, Eleanor Rankin; Tuttle, Frank Willis; Jessie, Betty Oyler; Aunt Kate, Catherine Warren; Gladys, Isabel White; Mrs. Struthers, Mrs. Frances Taylor Saffell; Clyde Wallace Briggs, and Johnson, Palmer Evans.

The play, the first of two to be presented this semester, will run a week from October 26 to October 31.

STADIUM FLAG POLE
TO BE GIFT OF SUKY

A new flagpole, presented to the University by Suky Circle, is to be erected at the west end of Stoll Field in the next week. Erected of steel, the new flagpole will extend 100 feet above the ground, with a five-foot concrete base. The flagpole is 20 feet higher than the one on the parade ground.

Work on this pole will be done by WPA laborers, paid by WPA funds. Suky will furnish the money for the pole, the concrete base, a bronze tire rope, and the erection of the pole. The approximate cost will be \$230.00.

Col. B. E. Brewer announced Monday that plans were under way to secure an official state flag to fly beneath the national flag on the pole. Prices on this flag range from \$25.00 to \$35.00. The flag, if secured by the University, will be the only official state flag owned by the institution.

Films Shown To
Record Audience

A record audience of 9,758 people attended the sound and silent films presented by the Department of University Extension at the State Fair during the week of Sept. 14, an increase of 85 per cent over the attendance of last year.

Among the titles of the pictures shown to the people of the entire state of Kentucky were: "Life of George Washington," "Robinson Crusoe," "Stephen C. Foster," "Abraham Lincoln," "Strauss," "Liszt's Second Hungarian Rhapsody," played by the Paris Symphony Orchestra, and the "Development of Transportation."

History Prizes
For Present Year
Are Announced

Three Prizes To Be Given Students During Current Year

Dr. Edward Tuthill, head of the department of history has announced the following prizes in history for the current school year:

First, the Bennett Prize for the best essay on "The Origin and Development of Parliamentary Government." Mr. William J. Bryan was trustee of the Bennett funds for many years and shortly before his death he consented to a biennial instead of an annual award of the income of the principal sum which is \$400.

Second, "The Charles S. Brent Memorial Prize in American History." This consists of books in American history valued at \$60, which sum is the income from a fund of \$1,000 granted to the University in August, 1926. These books are awarded annually to the student who makes the highest grade in American history during the sophomore and junior years. It is awarded at the close of the junior year. No competitive essay is required and the award is left to the department of history to determine.

Third, a prize of \$10 is presented by the Society of Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century, for the best essay on "A Colonial Family Which Settled in Kentucky." As Kentucky was not opened to settlement until the Revolutionary epoch, the Society has generously agreed to accept an essay which treats of the period prior to 1792, the date of our admission to the Union. This prize has never before been awarded.

AMATEUR NITE
PLANS GIVEN

Plans for Strollers Amateur nite, presented each year by the student dramatic organization, and for the annual production were announced yesterday after a meeting of the committee in charge of these events.

Tryouts for Amateur nite, to be held October 16 in Memorial hall, will be held on October 8 and 9 in the auditorium of the University training school. Those wishing to enter are urged to get together as soon as possible as the time before the tryout period is short. Four plays have been selected for use in tryouts this year, two of which are for two girls and two for one boy and one girl. The plays are: "Riders to the Sea," two girls; "The Man Masterful," two girls; "The Fallures," boy and girl; and "Columbine," boy and girl.

A fee of 50 cents will be charged for each couple entering. Copies of the plays will be on reserve in the reserve book room of the library. Those wishing to try out on October 8 are requested to call Sarah Cundiff at 2445-Y before October 7 and those wishing to try out on October 9 must call Virginia Batterton at 4433-Y before October 7. This is necessary in order that a time for each tryout may be assigned.

The best boy and best girl chosen on Amateur nite will be awarded a cup. Tryouts for singers and dancers will be held later, the committee announced.

Band Will Sponsor
Dance on Saturday

The "Horn-tooters' Hop," sponsored by the University band, will be held in the Alumni gym next Saturday night in honor of the V. M. I. game.

The Blue and White orchestra led by Bill Cross, will furnish the music. Admission for the dance will be \$1 per person or \$1 per couple. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the band.

WILDCAT GAMES
TO BE BROADCAST
THROUGH WHAS

Remaining Home Games Will Be Broadcast Play By Play Direct From Stoll Field

TECH. W. L. VOLUNTEER
RADIO RIGHTS PEND

Other Stations To Hook-Up With WHAS For Home Broadcasts

Radio station WHAS, through its University of Kentucky extension studios, will broadcast all of the remaining home football games on the Wildcats' schedule. It was announced yesterday. The games will be broadcast play by play from Stoll field with Joe Wheeler of the WHAS staff handling the announcing, while one of the University staff announcers will handle color and between-half features.

The V. M. I. game is the only home encounter that will not be broadcast in its entirety. The broadcast of this game will start immediately upon completion of the World Series game scheduled for that day.

The University will also broadcast the Georgia Tech, Washington and Lee, and Tennessee games if permission can be obtained from the athletic councils of the respective schools. This will be the first time that a Kentucky station has made a broadcast pick-up directly from the field of an opposing team.

A number of other stations will probably be hooked to the U. K. broadcast besides WHAS. Three Florida stations have already completed arrangements to receive the broadcast of the Florida game, October 24.

New "Cat" Mascot
Given University

Young Wildcat Presented To SuKy During Half At Xavier Game

A young Wildcat mascot, given to Suky circle by a Cincinnati alumnus of the University, was formally presented to representatives of the Circle at the half of the Xavier-Kentucky game Friday night in Cincinnati.

According to members of the Circle, the cat is young enough to be tamed, and will probably live longer than past mascots. The cat obtained last year was nearly full grown, and as a result was hard to display and soon died from being in captivity.

Dorothy Nichols, Chi Omega, was elected secretary of Suky circle at its weekly meeting held last Tuesday in the basement of the Alumni gymnasium. Plans for future pep meetings and team send-offs were discussed. The Circle decided to buy new sweaters for the cheer leading team and sweaters for new members have also been ordered.

HONORARY BOTANISTS
SELECT OFFICIALS

Gamma Rho chapter of Phi Epsilon Phi, honorary botany fraternity, held its first meeting of the year Thursday night. Dr. Frank T. McFarland presented a talk on "Succulents."

Officers elected to serve for the following year are James Stephens, president; Joe Moore, vice-president; Lucille Baugh, secretary, and Emma McClaran, treasurer.

Morgan's Achievements Are
Subject of First Convocation

By THEO NADELSTEIN

Opening with a discussion of Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan's scientific work in genetics, Dean Ferdinand Payne of the Graduate School, Indiana University, spoke on "Morgan, the Man and His Contributions to Science," at the first convocation of the year held on Friday in Memorial hall.

Dean Payne was introduced by President McVey, who spoke of the honor felt by the University in having one of its distinguished alumni honored with an award as notable as the Nobel prize.

Doctor Payne discussed first the experiments, theories, and discoveries made by Doctor Morgan since 1910, summarizing and clarifying the genetic theory as it is today and as it was when Doctor Morgan first began work in that field. He described Doctor Morgan as "the pioneer, the guiding genius in the field of genetics for the past 26 years, not only in his own laboratory but in laboratories near and distant, wherever the study of genetics is pursued."

The speaker continued with a discussion of Doctor Morgan as a teacher and personality. As a student of his, Dean Payne came into daily contact with the Nobel winner for two years at New York University. "Perhaps every teacher

New Field House,
Swimming Pool
Plans Discussed

Engineering College Starts Drawing Of Plans To Be Submitted To Gov. Chandler

Drawing of plans for the proposed \$45,000 field house, to be built on the site of the old baseball diamond on Stoll field, was begun yesterday in the College of Engineering, Dean James H. Graham said yesterday afternoon.

These plans, which call for a one-story brick structure approximately 100 feet wide and 150 feet long, will be submitted to Gov. A. B. Chandler at Frankfort within a month's time.

The cost of the project will be divided between the State and Federal governments, with the State paying for materials and the Federal government paying for the labor through the WPA. The materials will cost about \$10,000, Dean Graham said.

In addition, plans for a future swimming pool to be built later, south of the proposed field house, will be drawn and submitted to Governor Chandler.

"Although both sets of plans will be submitted at the same time, the construction of the field house is the immediate project," Dean Graham said. "We hope to have the field house fit for use by March, 1937, so it will be available for spring football practice. It will cost less than half of the \$100,000 which is the amount needed for the swimming pool."

The field house will be available for use as indoor tennis courts, handball courts and as a soft ball field when not in use by the football squad. It will also be possible to construct a cinder track around the inside of the arena for track practice.

Although only one-story high, the ceiling will be truss braced and high enough for balls to soar into the air. The floor will be earthen, providing outdoor "feel" for the players' feet.

The proposed swimming pool will be 60 feet wide and 50 yards long, according to plans. It will be constructed as an addition to the field house. Seats for spectators will be built along both sides of the building, running lengthwise.

Shower rooms, a water purifying apparatus, and locker rooms will be built beneath the seats.

"Providing new locker and shower rooms in the swimming pool building will do away with the use of the nearly worn out showers and lockers in the basement of Alumni gymnasium," Dean Graham said in discussing the project.

All Time Record
Created As 3,422
Students Enroll

As registration closed yesterday afternoon on the last day of the enrollment period, 3,422 students had matriculated, setting a new record which surpassed by 190 the former record mark of 3,232 and established the largest enrollment figure in the University's history.

Yesterday was the last day a student could register, classify, or change courses without permission from the Dean, and the last day a student could drop a course without a grade of E.

This year a total of 3,140, the largest number ever to enroll in a four day period, registered during the regular matriculation period which closed Thursday, September 17. Within a few days after the special registration period began, both the total figure of last year and the 1931 record had been broken.

Morgan's Achievements Are
Subject of First Convocation

has a mixture of good and bad," said Dean Payne. "When Doctor Morgan didn't forget to come to class, and when he had previously thought of his lecture he was quite coherent. We always liked to hear him talk; the spontaneity of his remarks and his imagination were especially enjoyable."

As an example of Doctor Morgan's good teaching, Dean Payne told of the regular bi-weekly meetings held at Morgan's home, where the students and Doctor and Mrs. Morgan gathered to read aloud, discuss interesting experiments, and argue about their beliefs.

"When a man can do what Doctor Morgan has done, no students care about his methods of teaching. He is human, individual, humorous and stimulating to others. He has always found time to play and enjoy life with his family." Discussing the significance of the Nobel prize, Dean Payne mentioned other great scientists, such as the Curies, Doctor Ross, Metchnikoff and Sir William Ramsay who have also been honored with the award.

"Many honors have been bestowed upon him," said Dean Payne in conclusion, "but the honor of one's own city, state, people, and University comes as the climax to a great career. When they are conferred that a man is great, he is."

LAMP AND CROSS
TO AID O. D. K. IN
UNION TAG SALE

Senior Honorary Plans to Add Incentive To Independent Students To Boost Sale Of Cards

FREE TICKETS TO VOL
TILT TO BE GIVEN

Man, Woman Will Be Awarded Prize For Selling Most Placards

In an effort to reach more independent students in selling football tags at all home football games, Lamp and Cross, senior men's honorary, will aid ODK in the tag project by offering extra prizes to encourage their sale. It was announced yesterday.

Two round-trip tickets and two admission tickets to the Tennessee-Kentucky game at Knoxville on Thanksgiving Day will be offered one to the Independent man and one to the Independent woman selling the most tags at home games this year.

The annual tag sale is sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's honorary fraternity in campus leadership, and all proceeds will go to the fund which was begun several years ago for the proposed Student Union building. This year, as in the past, two large loving cups will be given by ODK to the fraternity and to the sorority selling the most tags for the season. As construction on the Student Union building is expected to begin around the first of next year, it is hoped that in this short time allotted to complete the fund, students will cooperate by buying the tags and thus do their part in providing equipment for the new building.

Approximately \$200 was raised from sale of the tags last year, which was the third year that the project had been carried on. The tags usually bear a Wildcat head on one side and on the other a statement of the objectives of the fund being raised.

Kampus
Kernels

Delta Sigma Chi's first meeting of the year will be held at the home of Mr. Sulzer which is still in Aylesford Place. All members and Joe Quinn are requested to be present. The usual refreshments will be served.

The business office of The Kernel has an opening for several students who are qualified to write and sell advertising. Anyone who is interested, please call at the office.

IKE M. MOORE,
Business Manager.

All musicians available from 1:00-2:00 p. m. daily are requested to call at the radio studios for try outs. More string instruments are needed for the Musical Miniatures program under the direction of Wesley Morgan. Call any day, except Thursday at 12:30 p. m.

All sororities and fraternities are requested to send a representative to the Kentuckian office, room 54 of McVey hall Tuesday, September 29, between 2 and 4 o'clock.

Suky Circle will hold its weekly meeting at 5 p. m. today in the basement of the Alumni gymnasium.

Beta chapter of Alpha Delta Theta entertained with an acrostic scavenger hunt yesterday afternoon at the chapter house on South Limestone. Refreshments in the form of a salad course were served.

A special W. A. A. council meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Women's gym. All council members are urged to be present as this meeting is very important.

All National Youth Administration male students who have not yet been assigned to their work are requested to report to the office of the Dean of Men at once.

Two suits of clothes, size 38, are now in Dean T. T. Jones' office and will be given away to two needy students, the Dean of Men announced yesterday.

The Freshman Cabinet of the Y. M. C. A. will hold their regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Y. W. C. A. rooms in the Armory.

An important meeting of Delta Sigma Chi will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at 324 Aylesford Place. It is important that all members be present.

The Senior Cabinet of the Y. M. C. A. will hold their regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Y. M. C. A. rooms in the Armory.

(Continued on Page Four)

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF
THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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STUDENT RIGHTS MAINTAIN

PHYSICALS FOR ALL EMPLOYEES

There is a statute of record on the Kentucky books which states that all employees in restaurants, soda fountains, etc., periodically must submit themselves to physical tests so that it may be ascertained if they are free from certain contagious and infectious diseases.

The problem then presents itself somewhat as follows: Should or should not cooks, waiters, and everybody who is involved in the preparation and serving of food in fraternity and sorority houses be required to undergo physical examinations which would parallel those given restaurant employees.

It would be a relatively small matter for the University dispensary to give these physicals, and the value of them might, soon or late, be measured in human lives and not in the pecuniary matter which would be required for initial outlay and maintenance cost.

THANK YOU

Recently the University has begun the noteworthy task of improving buildings and grounds on the campus to considerable advantage. The most important of these is the addition to Wendt shop, a part of the College of Engineering. However, among the minor improvements the construction of cement sidewalks at various points deserves mention, as all of us are well aware.

We who have stumbled over rock, stone and gravel for three years to get to the stadium or to White hall have due appreciation for the comfort of smooth walks. Formerly it was a case of "Do or Die" in dry weather and "Sink or Swim" when the true Kentucky spring came with its daily showers. On a sunny day one found one's self struggling with the problem of arriving at class on time without some major injury to the feet or ankles. Wading over the same ground in the rain was very conducive to complaints such as this: "Ah hab a colt in de het."

Now it is virtually a pleasure to attend classes, secure in the knowledge that one will arrive intact. WPA workers have laid sidewalks from Euclid avenue past the west end of Stoll field to White hall, and thence around the Museum. Less noticeable, but of equal importance, is that through the so-called "alley-way" south of McVey hall to the lane leading to the Men's dormitories.

Frequently older persons believe that we younger ones do not appreciate to the fullest extent the advantages they try to extend to us. They are justified, as a rule. This time we prove them wrong by saying, "Hurrah for the new sidewalks! We do appreciate them, and thank you very much!"

"NEWSPAPER ENGLISH"

Dr. Frank M. Vizetelly is probably the nation's most famous lexicographer and his judgment of matters pertaining to our American language is considered authoritative. Those persons who habitually criticize the newspaper as being derogatory to the best interests of grammar, might be interested in the following editorial which appeared in the St. Louis *Globe-Democrat*:

We give thanks to Dr. Frank M. Vizetelly. This famous lexicographer, world renowned as an authority on the etymology and use of the English language, defends the newspapers of America against the accusation that they add nothing to the vocabularies of their readers and, in fact, offer them a daily fare of poorly

written, slovenly composed and even ungrammatical news articles. Doctor Vizetelly not only refutes this charge but says the "newspapers are the father of the language," that they are "powerful factors in increasing the average person's vocabulary" and that each year sees them adding words to our language which eventually are accepted as part of our idiom and are included in our dictionaries.

It has been quite common for some persons outside the profession to adopt a supercilious and condescending attitude toward newspaper writing. They regard it as something done in haste, ground out as part of routine, bereft of every quality of good literature, hence, of no permanent value to the reader who seeks to improve his mind. We have always resented this notion and to find Doctor Vizetelly as an ally is a distinct pleasure.

In a recent article he reveals that a child of six knows 1,000 words. The average American workman has a vocabulary of 5,000 words and the average newspaper reader understands and uses from 8,000 to 10,000 words. Lawyers, ministers and physicians know upwards of 25,000 words, or about as many as Shakespeare used. Newspaper editors have an average command of about 50,000 words and every well-read person should be able to define and understand about 40,000 words. Woodrow Wilson used more than 60,000 different words in three of his historical works. Considering that there are approximately 1,000,000 words in the English language, it is quite evident that the best read of us know and use only a few comparatively.

But, as Doctor Vizetelly points out, the average daily newspaper is not only well written but its repetition of new words gleaned from science, the arts, industry, sports and even the underworld, enriches our language by about 3,000 words a year. "Every year a large army of new words endeavors to find a home in our language," he says, "and most of these are originally brought to our attention by the daily newspapers. The daily press has helped to elevate both the tone of thought and speech. The idiom of today, the terminology of the times, frequently becomes the literary word of tomorrow. Our speech is like the tide, ever at ebb and flow and the newspapers are its masters."

To the scoffers—that's Vizetellying them!

CUTTIN' UP THE CAMPUS

with "Scoop"

CAMPUSNICKERS:

"Honestly, nobody's wearing my pin. I'm telling you I lost it!" (And if you believe that one, I'll sell you the Brooklyn Bridge.)

"But I thought we came to the Library to study." (Ah, youth! Youth! Innocent Youth!)

"I looked and looked for you at the dance, but I got stuck with some gal and couldn't find you." (What he means is that he got stuck on some gal, and didn't want to find you!)

"Well! I thought you said you were going to telephone me!" (Think fast, mister, and make your story good!)

"Do you want to go to the show, or would you rather just drive around?" (Choose the first one, co-ed, and it will be the last date you ever have with him, you dope!)

DON'T LOOK NOW, BUT—that path you're walking in is a ditch!

CAMPUSIGHTS:

1. The dazed look in the eyes of rushees.
2. The sudden cleanliness of *The Kernel* news room.
3. The excitement at the Women's Dorms at 10 o'clock every week night when the gals are allowed out for a half hour.
4. The Wildcatrations lounging in the post office.
5. Yawning students in an 8 o'clock class.

UNIVERSITYTYPES:

The Campus Clinging Vine—She has great big eyes...and long lashes...and great empty spaces in her head...She thinks nice ladies should be seen and not heard in the presence of the stronger sex...and her chief contribution to a conversation is an appreciative giggle...Her four years at college are a good course in maleology...with a major in dating and a minor in pinning...The height of her ambition is to be mentioned in the scandal column as being pursued by the campus eligibles...She's the "eternal feminine"...fluttery, fragile, frivolous, and foey...Her's is the "oh-you-great-big-nan" line...and the bigger the fish, the harder they bite...She had an idea once, but it died in solitary confinement...so she never had another...She never heard of campus politics...or the Spanish fighting...or the presidential campaign...or nuthin'...but she's cute and harmless...so what's the difference?

DON'T YOU FEEL FUNNY—

When they tell you the price of your books at the book store?

This Campus
and
That World

By RALPH E. JOHNSON

Well, I'm still hearing about the mistake in my first column this year. It's the little wrong things you do in life for which you are remembered. A man can go on and on doing the right thing everyday and never will get credit for it here on earth. People say that that is what a man is supposed to do, but let him make one blunder and forever and ever amen he is remembered for that error.

A convict remains for ever a convict. He may pay his "debt to society" in full, return to the walks of life a reformed man, but he will never get the same break so long as it is known that he "did a stretch in str".

If you attended the Xavier football game I wonder if you were as impressed as I was by the cloud of smoke that rose from both stands, the result of thousands of cigarettes being consumed. As the thousands of fireflies were blinking their tail-lights, thousands of matches flared into life as they were touched to the ends of as many cigarettes.

It was interesting to note several things. During a play on the field the flares suddenly decreased only to be resumed as the play terminated. When a time out was called the number of lights immediately doubled or more. At the quarters or halves the number of cigarettes being lighted remained almost constant.

Let us say that there were 12,000 persons in the stands. Perhaps 10,000 of them were smoking. Using a person near to me, whom I know to be an average smoker, I determined that he smoked four cigarettes. So we will take that as an average for the game, although I believe it might be higher than that. But at the rate of four per person we arrive at 40,000 cigarettes consumed during that one game. That is equal to 2,000 packs! Rather astounding don't you think?

Of course the Xavier game was only a small game—just thing what goes on when they seat 110,000 people in one stadium.

After looking on such a spectacle and thinking about it I can not help but wonder about cigarette smoking. Smoking has been known to man but a short time. Yet in the space of relatively few generations the habit has spread throughout the world. It seems such an unnecessary habit. The world got along without them, but now they are here. Fastidious females have taken up the habit. Old ladies and children have too. Since there is something decidedly unpleasant about the first several cigarettes, what makes people continue? Certainly they must do it because they think it is smart, but why did the first men start it?

The habit now costs society hundreds of thousands of dollars not counting the cost of the cigarettes, which actually should be counted in on the waste. Man's carelessness alone is responsible. Next time you go into the cafeteria just look at the linoleum flooring. It is literally pock-marked with cigarette burns.

Of course neither you nor I would throw a lighted cigarette on to the floor, but some one is doing it. Never a thought is given to the damage it might do. No wonder there are such large signs in the gym prohibiting smoking. No wonder the Guilfoist stage manager is so fussy about smoking.

Theatres in New York City have long held out against smoking. Pressure has been brought to bear on them by cigarette manufacturers and they have gradually conceded. As a result it costs Radio City and other fine motion picture houses thousands of dollars, the result of damaged rugs and furniture.

Surely man as a race is decidedly "extrovert", careless, unthinking, selfish, egotistical, self-centered.

Men are worse than women, but they are rapidly approaching the men.

Sometimes it is discouraging to stand off and look at the scene. I cannot be encouraged by what I see with my two eyes. It appears to me that time is racing on and man is fast approaching the end of a rope with which he will hang himself.

Do you suppose I feel this way because it is Monday?

Hooley
Pollui

By GEORGE KERLER

From the social aspect, this year should be a circus of short-comings and a riot of romance. With co-ed beauty at an unprecedented quantity and quality, and masculinity never more questing, the nights shall be filled with convincing lines, the afternoons full of coca-colas, the week-ends full of bragging stags and the telephone company full of exhausted employees. A scandalomongers' paradise.

After a week of casual estimating, this column thinks, that of all the freshmen, the empress of rapture is Dorothy Young, of Chicago. When she strolls by, men reel with apoplexy and scream for mother. Her hair—brown, her eyes—brown, height—just right, complexion—a creamy tan hue, construction—demoralizing.

But as long as Lois King is on this campus the rest of you girls will have to be content with a close second. The queenly King makes Petty's women pale and take seats in Row B. We might question the reasons for some romances but never Moosepuss McLoney's.

Did you notice those placards posted around on Registration Day announcing speeches about Hot Dates in History? Some wise guy told me that the principal speakers relating their own experiences were Nell Craik, Bettye Murphey, Tom Crady, and Frank Caywood. Those who heard the oratory said it was, to put it mildly, stimulating.

Kentucky collegians of 1934 vintage are rejoicing because the Barbourville beauty, Cathleen Cole, is again back in the Tridelt ark. When Cathleen left the Blue Grass she wore the Sigma Chi trademark of Bill Swisshelm, who won her heart after a long, furious siege. Now she is pinless. Why? Well, there are two theories available. (1) A Tennessee Sigma Chi finally nosed out Swisshelm in the stretch drive, and (2) one night this summer Swisshelm, in Cairo, Illinois, reached that stage of pot-vallance where long-distance phone calls are common functions of the day's work. He got Barbourville on the wire and for fifteen minutes was a roar of devotion. When it was all over, Bill reversed the charges... And since then things ain't been the same.

Pikap Harry Kremer, Commerce College luminary, is at last getting to the forty yard line with an Alphasgam. He explained the Xavier game to Mary Jane Potter and he's still talking about her.

Phisig tyro Bob Sweeney walk-

ed into the torture chamber Wednesday night as his superiora stood around waving bludgeons. Sweeney was dressed in ROTC haberdashery. When about to take his punishment, Sweeney turned around and hopefully asked, "Can you strike a man in uniform?" But, by gosh, they hit him.

When Mary Ann Stiltz was asked if she had done anything scandalous, she replied, "No, but I wish I had!" Well, boys.

Roberta Payne, nature's gift to Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega, had better buy a big date book. Judging from the regiment of Romeos who mobbed her at the dance Saturday night, Robbie is sure to be one of the most heavily courted gals in school this year. Lock your affections, boys, when she's around, for she has a face and a voice that can wilt a brute.

Between halves at the Xavier game, four girls, one of them Bob Davis's sister, walked out onto the field and presented Captain Stan Nevers with two bouquets of gardenias. Can't you see big Nevers jogging across the gridiron with his arms full of flowers?

The eccentric plebe, Eliza Brent, is glad she came to school because Frank Caywood visits the Chi Omega house so often.

Dellachi Bigshot Ken Raynor, he who industriously performs the role of University Man, uses his automobiles as a barometer of his wooing ability. Ken has a blue V-8, and a tin rainbow on wheels. If his date shows no pain when he suggests a ride in the rattletrap, he figures he's getting across. If she protests coyly and says she prefers that rakish blue job, he figures she's just out after his generosity and the glamour of being Raynor's accomplice, so he checks her. Raynor shine, he must find plenty of unworthy girls.

Every third man whom Irene Sparks danced with Saturday night was the Bronx basketball, Barnsey Oppen.

Alphasgamism — Prexy Helen Farmer has returned the Kappa-Sig label and Pontiac of the band-aidward Sam Warren for the pin and Packard of Phisig John Good, thus climaxing a long bridge-table romance.

Boys get peculiar ideas about dress when they have a date with Helen Riddell. This summer two Deltas, dressed in bathing trunks and towels, waddled up on the Riddell porch, demanding "Where's Helen?" Then not long ago Sigep Ed Lingle and two dazed ATOs put on a sartorial burlesque. Eddie in bathrobe and his friends in pajamas bouncing around hollering, "We want Helen!" Sounds as if she's courting the boobychatch... As we go to the first turn ATO Reggie Deats is out in front in the Velma Hardesty Handicap. What a prize for the winner!... Liz Crain is once again gracing the campus and dynamiting the peace in hearts of men.

Kentucky's Crosby, Tinker Dean, The Man With a Voice, is planning to spend more time with his female admirers this semester than with the sharps and flats. Tinker has been seen in earnest baffle with several hundred co-eds, chiefly Somerset's Nancy Todd.

If the campus seemed a little drab last week it's because the lovely Tridelt Mary Walker Flower, suffering from an abscessed throat, was a patient in the Good Samari-

tan. However, she has recovered and her public is breathing easier.

The ATO's new duchess, Lila Tittsworth, was her fraternity's sole dinner guest Sunday. Says Fred Fugazzi, "Why, she's the best ATO in Lexington." Probably he's right.

Seen in the Tavern, that bottle-ground for select hoodlums, were Labe Jackson and Joe Ardery explaining the Dixieland Band to Judy McVea. And Joe Craft chose the same site to tell Miss McVea all about the wild escapades he and C. T. Hershch have gotten tangled up in.

Speaking of C. T. Hertzsch, here's his latest. Bob Stone, Frankie Smith, Bettye Murphey, and the aforementioned CT were sitting around and the word beer foamed up. Well, naturally the SAEs didn't have any money—so what to do? Can't you see CT in fixed thought... warm weather... beer... overcoat... don't need it... pawn shop... \$3... fair exchange. Proving a good SAE can solve nearly any problem, especially that kind.

Student
OpinionEditor,
The Kentucky Kernel
Lexington, Ky.

Dear Sir:

The problem in registration that has vexed us for a number of years seems to be solved. I want to acknowledge the contribution of the Kernel to its solution. Your assistance in the planning and execution of our registration procedure has been a contribution to the University and the solehearted support of the students insured its success. In registering 3,000 students only three reported at the wrong period and when their attention was called to it, they withdrew and registered according to schedule.

Some faculty members have already had a conference with a view of simplifying the problem of classification. The same cooperation given by the students of the registration procedure will make possible a simple method of classification.

This note is to express our appreciation for your valuable assistance.

Sincerely yours,
EZRA L. GILLIS,
Registrar.

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SEEING SPORT STUFF

By JOE QUINN

KERNEL SPORTS EDITOR

"Did you go to Cincinnati? How 'ja like the game"? One question followed the other as surely as the tail follows the dog. Well, we went to Cincinnati but were not sure how we liked the game.

The second question can be answered in different ways and we were not always certain which way the questioner expected the reply. Insofar as the 12,000 witnesses were concerned, they saw a pretty good football game. Of course, those of them who came to see Xavier upset the Wildcats probably went away disappointed, but then, we don't expect many came with that expectation.

From the viewpoint of the rabid Wildcat fan, the game may also have been something of a letdown because many of the more enthusiastic had figured the Lexington team was due to repeat the Maryville score on the Queen City Musketeers.

As far as we were concerned, personally, the contest turned out just about as expected. To us it was neither a disappointment nor anything to become unduly enthused over. We can't resist, at this point, the temptation of sticking in the reminder that we predicted a three-touchdown victory. For that we hope you'll pardon us, our enthusiasm very likely comes from the fact that we are usually on the wrong end.

In the first half Kentucky played a nice ball game. Coming back after the intermission the Wildcats didn't look nearly so tough as they had a scant twenty minutes before.

When they had the ball in their possession, the Kentuckys were never in any difficulty. This was especially true in the opening periods. With "Bullet Bob" Davis and Bert Johnson furnishing most of the transportation, the ball was carried in the general direction of the Xavier goal-line on most occasions without too much difficulty.

In the closing rounds, with Davis on the sidelines, the attack slowed up considerably. But what was more apparent to the Kentucky cohorts and more disheartening, was the manner in which the Xaviers were moving along for first downs. Actually it wasn't as bad as it sounded, although some weaknesses were brought out which will bear immediate repairing.

The Wildcats suffered most from penalties, all of them deserved, however, which, mixed with a couple of fumbles at inopportune times, caused them to look rather badly. Those penalties were a big help to the Muskies when it came to the matter of first downs.

Xavier was credited with 12 first downs but their total yardage gained was only 126, from which it may be seen that they were just barely getting under the wire on most of their first-and-tens.

As we mentioned above, there were some weak spots which will need mending before the V. M. I. battle this Saturday. From all indications the Cadets will be bringing a classy club to town and the 'Cats, who have hitherto been able to coast, will be finally forced to put out if they expect to cop the verdict. It should make for an interesting tilt.

Random Reports . . . Some of the boys in the pressbox staged a mild debate about what constituted a first down . . . one faction contended that a touchdown is not counted as a first down, while the other group took the opposite side . . . that's why some of the papers gave Kentucky only three first downs and others reported six . . . Homer Nicholas turned in one of the game's features when he threw the passer for a 16-yard setback . . . Nick came from nowhere, apparently, down the middle, and made one of the hardest tackles of the evening before the hapless flinger even saw him . . . Bert Johnson looked like his sophomore self in carrying the ball over twice . . . one of which was called back . . . the first time he hit the line and it seemed to burst wide open for the thrust . . . the second time he simply outran the opposition with a terrific drive around right end for 36 yards . . . the Snell brothers get the award for most nerve . . . each fumbled the pass from center while standing on the goal-line ready to kick . . . but neither got rattled . . . they calmly picked up the leather in the face of several onrushing Kentucky linemen and booted it away . . . the public address system at Corcoran Field was handled pretty smoothly and enabled the customers to enjoy the game more fully . . . Bob Davis is starting to make a habit of long-distance juggling . . . his 82-yard dash was just about as pretty as one would want to see . . . after swinging way over to the sidelines, Bob cut right back into a pack of Musketeers, only to successfully dodge them and continue threading his way through the secondary until he had left the pack far in the rear.

SHOP SIGHTS

(Continued from Page Three)
change from last year's dress party soon, so you'd better start right now on your "looking" tour. A practical innovation is a formal of black crepe belted in royal blue satin with reversible sleeves of crepe and matching satin. What I mean is that you may have black or royal blue sleeves — just take them on or off like a scarf! Then there's the double duty dress of raspberry or peacock blue crepe with a tunic jacket buttoning down the back. If you like changeable taffeta, there's a luscious one of green and a dark red shade — it's hard to decide just what color it is! How about some shoes — aren't

your feet getting tired of walking in the old ones (shoes, not feet)? Limby's have some very good-looking black suede oxfords trimmed in British tan—high tongue and buckle down strap—an entirely new combination, this black with British tan. For dress, the neatest were of black suede also, high heels, fastening with four tiny buttons, a new old-fashioned note. An "in-between" shoe was of brown suede banded in British tan around top and eyelets and striped over the toe—very striking.

Over at Denton's we found some tricky gloves—no costume should be without them, we repeat. You may have your zipper on the back of your hand, looped, or buttoned. The colors are whatever you please, even to a combination of skipper blue and London tan! Not to change the subject—but we spied a formal there we simply couldn't pass by. It was of white eyelet taffeta stitched in silver thread—a narrow band for a collar, running into a bow of rolled taffeta—puffed sleeves, full skirt flowing into a wide band of plain, unadorned material for a hem! We had to tear ourselves away to keep from squandering the allowance — or, pardon me, it was a bit more than the ordinary weekly "dole"!

SPORTS OFFICIAL PRAISES 'CATS

Dick Bray, nationally known referee and sports authority, brought forth his opinion of the Kentucky Wildcats in a public statement over a Cincinnati radio station, Saturday morning.

"These Kentucky boys have a real ball club and are going to be hard to beat in the Southeastern Conference. There is a world of power in that line and backfield.

With three potential All-Americans on the team they are fast becoming the feared team of the South and are being considered already as Rose Bowl contenders.

Many people are talking about the poor showing of the Kentucky line against Xavier but you can wager right now that that weakness will be smoothed over by coach Chet Wynne before their next game.

Bert Johnson and Bob Davis, the two great half-backs, are two of the finest ball carriers in the South and I believe they will cause many nightmares to opposing teams. Captain Stanley Nevers, the third man considered for all-American honors, plays a whale of a game at tackle and his play will help make Kentucky a contender this year for the coveted Southeastern crown."

KAMPUS KERNELS

(Continued from Page One)
Scabard and Blade will hold a meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Major Tripplett's room in the Armory. It is important that all members be present.

There will be a meeting of the Dairy club at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the Dairy building. Freshmen interested in dairying are invited.

There will be a meeting of the Poultry club at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night in the Dairy building. Freshmen interested in poultry are invited.

FROSH TO OPEN GRID SEASON FRIDAY

The University of Kentucky freshman football team will open its 1936 schedule, Friday, October 2, in meeting the Morehead Eagles. This game will be followed by a tilt with the Tennessee Rats, which will complete the schedule. The date of the second game is as yet undecided.

Coach B. L. Pribbie, frosh mentor, is satisfied with the progress shown by his men so far, but stated that there was plenty of work ahead before they meet outside opposition.

The chief problem, according to Coach Pribbie, is the small number of backfield candidates. The backs are agile and sufficiently competent, but there are too few of them. The average weight for the backfield is approximately 165 pounds.

Prospects for a good line are fair, stated Coach Pribbie, with some heavy candidates out for positions. The average weight for the line is 185, which is a fairly heavy line for college freshmen.

Some of the aspirants for positions are: Bales, Parda, Fritz, Jackowski, Byrne, Murphy, Proctor, De Sue, E. Ramsey, Olzak, Maldonado, Woodruff, Howard, Hausen, Bauer, Mattingly, Snyder, Barkman, Denham, Bertram, Drummy, Bleknel, Knight, Bottorf, McCoy, S. Roberts, Owen, Ferrante, Kinkead, S. Ellington, Shepherd, Tognocchi, L. Ramsey, Pennok, and Spickard.

"Musketeers," burning as a fireworks display between halves, was nice. It would have been nicer if they had had a similar display with "Wildcats" burning at the opposite end of the field.

Wildcats Conquer Musketeer Eleven

(Continued from Page 1)

around right end and raced 34 yards for a touchdown. Once more Simpson's kick from place-ment was good.

Xavier as the under dog had everything to gain which may have accounted for their fine showing during the third quarter. It must be said for Kentucky—they had a good pass defense. They evidently did not open up at all. It is possible that with 14 points in the van they just let down. Yet it doesn't seem reasonable to suppose that they would be satisfied with two touchdowns. They missed tackles, were blocked out of plays and allowed a lighter team to run over them.

When it was necessary they did rise up and prevent touchdowns, but even with that in their favor they looked bad. It was apparent to every fan.

Xavier	Pos.	Kentucky
Dremann	L.E.	Ellington
Kelly	L.T.	Nevers
Schumann	L.G.	Nicholas
Nebel	C.	Myers
Libis	R.G.	Huddleston
Kruse	R.T.	Skaggs
Kucia	R.E.	Hagan
Darragh	Q.B.	Johnson
D. Snell	L.H.	Davis
Koprowski	R.H.	Simpson
Farasey	F.B.	Pritchard

CLASSIFIED ADS

STUDENTS WANTED—Three boys and girls to take orders for one of the foremost local photographers. Liberal daily commissions. See Dean Jones. 4

LOST—Delta Tau Delta fraternity pin; initials I. M. M. Return to Kernel business office. 5

LOST—Small 3-ring notebook in McVey hall; name Forest James. Return to Kernel business office. 4

ZOOLOGY by Hegner for sale; like new; fair price. Call Jane Murphy at 6000-X between 6 and 7 p. m. 4

LOST—First year German book belonging to Jackson A. Taylor. Finder please return to Kernel business office or to box 1718. 4

WANTED—College boy to share room; twin beds; near University. Call 7641 or apply at 435 E. Maxwell. 4

This afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock Alpha Delta Theta will entertain with a kid party. Decorations in the childish motif will be carried out, and members of the sorority will be dressed in kid clothes. Refreshments will be lollipops and gingerbread men followed later by a dessert course.

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ROARING WIDE OPEN as constant vibration hammers at his nerves and digestion. Fred Jacoby, Jr. (above), says: "Camels make food taste better and help me get the good out of what I eat. Camels set me right!"

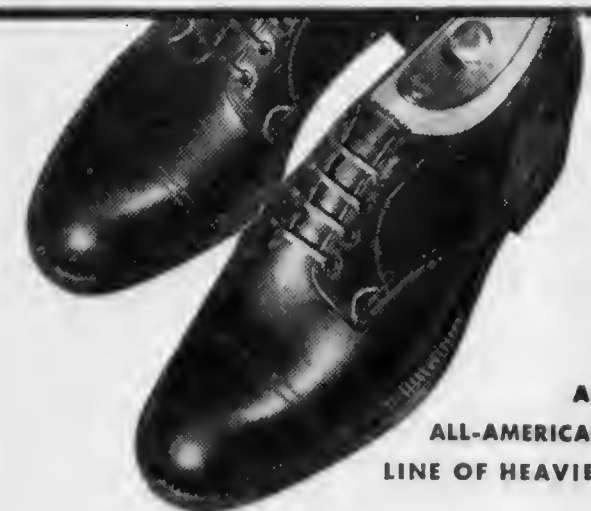


FIRE-CHIEF Frank Gilliar (above) forgets about food and rest till the last spark is out. He says: "Camels put back into eating the joy that nervous strain takes out of it."



WHEN WASHINGTON DINES. The Presidential Room, main restaurant of the Mayflower Hotel, presents a memorable scene as famous men... beautifully gowned women... diplomats and statesmen gather. The famous Mayflower kitchens give forth a stream of tempting dishes. And from table after table the fragrant smoke of Camels rises. Commenting on the preference for Camels at the Mayflower, the famous *maitre d'hôtel*, Fred, says: "Our cosmopolitan clientele prefer Camels."

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